

Import Controls

Terminate January

All remaining Emergency Exchange Control Administration Schedule III of the Emergency Exchange Conservation Act will be terminated January 2, 1951, the Hon. C. D. Howland announced Wednesday. Simultaneous decontrol of consumer goods items under Schedules I and II was previously announced by the Minister of Finance.

"It gives me particular satisfaction to be able to make this announcement," said Mr. Howland, in reviewing the import control policy since its imposition on November 19, 1947. "By the end of 1947, we were selling in the United States about one billion dollars' worth of goods, while we were buying from them about one billion dollars' worth. Our U.S. dollar reserves had fallen to \$500,000,000. Under these circumstances, the restrictions on purchases from the United States was the only course open to us.

The splendid efforts and co-operation of Canadian business during the past three years have been important factors in enabling us to lift these important controls. Demonstrating its resourcefulness, Canadian industry found alternate sources of supply while at the same time, to earn more dollars, industry expanded its sales in the United States.

"As improvement was made in our trade position and in our United States dollar reserves, important restrictions have been progressively relaxed, until now we reached the point where the controls are no longer necessary.

"During the past year, we have broken all records in our trade with the United States. Imports and exports are practically in balance at about 2 billion dollars respectively. We can now take satisfaction in the accomplishment of a difficult job."

Preparedness Programs

For the first time in our history, this year witnessed the meeting of parliament for the purpose of considering an extensive military program unaccompanied by a declaration of war. The supplementary budget evolved from that meeting was significant in that it brought more clearly into focus our responsibilities as a member of the United Nations. It also emphasized our role as a signatory to the North Atlantic Defence Pact. In the light of existing conditions, the fiscal provisions of this supplementary budget might best be described as precautionary, and the extent to which they may have to be expanded will be determined by the outcome of the critical situation in which the world now finds itself. For the present, our cash commitments for defence under the latest budget, both for ourselves and on behalf of our partners of the North Atlantic Defence Pact amount to 856 million dollars, which together with defence expenditures authorized in the main estimates earlier in the year, bring the total commitment for defence to approximately 1,400,000,000 dollars, or about eight per cent of the Gross National Product.

—Canadian Press of Commerce Division

Long Distant Castle Haunting

Something new in long distant castle-haunting was started recently in Edmonton, Alberta, when a truck loaded with 47 head of beef cattle set out for Independence, Iowa, according to a report from the Canada Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service at Ottawa. The big truck measured 84 by three feet and the driver expected to cut the usual travelling time of nine days by railway and truck to three days.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

New Year's Greetings

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

At this time of year good wishes from the most corners of the continent being extended, but unfortunately there are dark clouds on the distant horizon. These may prevent the fulfilment of wishes for many who are attempting to bring about peace and good will. This may not be the most appropriate time to mention difficulties, when many cheerful and happy greetings are being enjoyed, but it has been said, that peace and happiness belong to those who prepare for it. With this thought in mind and with no intent of dimming the joy of the festive season, it is appropriate to give some thought as to how we may prepare our way of life, which so deeply affects.

In the days which lie ahead we must be alert to the changes we face. We cannot predict with any degree of accuracy just what these may be, but if we are resolved to meet them, we will have made the first step in the right direction. If the farmers of our country should be called upon to increase their efforts for the good of all, there is no doubt that they will do so in a wholesome manner, as they have done in the past.

Assuming that increased food supplies will be required, then we should start thinking as to how this can be accomplished. In recent years good prices for farm products have urged farmers to enjoy many of the luxuries which they so richly deserve. It is now time for the farmer to examine the efficiency of his farm business. If the greatest contribution is to be made, then it will be necessary to obtain the maximum efficiency by using the latest information and technical knowledge. In order to accomplish this, expert technical workers in all fields will have to increase their efforts, put their knowledge and skill to carrying out the very latest methods. If you have not visited your nearest Experiment Station for some time, plan to do so in the near future. These staff members are interested in your problems and can assist you to increase the efficiency of your farm. You in turn may also be able to assist them, by presenting the problems which confront you.

The staff of the Experimental Station takes pleasure in extending their wishes for a most efficient and happy New Year.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strang

The Setts of the Scottish Tartans

A single volume in the large stores in New York, Chicago, Montreal, and Toronto reveals that an extraordinary interest is now being taken in Scottish tartans in movies, coats, skirts, stockings, socks and so forth. A remarkable book has just been published, beautifully illustrated in full colour, which shows the correct colours, threads, and width of stripes, both warp and weft, for 301 different tartans of the Scottish class. The book is entitled, "The Setts of the Scottish Tartans," by Donald Calder Stewart of Edinburgh, published in Canada by Clarke-Irwin, Toronto. The book represents the culmination of a lifetime's work, and is the first serious attempt ever made to establish a canon for the correct wearing of the tartans in the world's different varieties of the Scottish class. The book is entitled, "The Setts of the Scottish Tartans," by Donald Calder Stewart of Edinburgh, published in Canada by Clarke-Irwin, Toronto. The book represents the culmination of a lifetime's work, and is the first serious attempt ever made to establish a canon for the correct wearing of the tartans in the world's different varieties of the Scottish class.

In Western Canada alone there are some 3,000 men who, with the aid of the book, can easily make their own tartans for their own use.

Those, then, who are proud of their Scottish ancestry—and what Scottish person is not—will find in this book a beautiful strip in full colour of the authentic tartans of their individual clan.

Her Majesty the Queen has graciously consented to have included in this book the tartan set off in full colours of the Royal Balmoral Tartan which has never hitherto been published.

Our horsepower is the power required to lift 35,000 pounds one foot in one second.

Reduced Tax Burden

Due Alberta Motorists

On several counts, there are strong points in support of the A.M.A.'s request to the provincial government for a substantial reduction in motor car license plate fees. These representations to the government will be made by the A.M.A. on January 10, 1951. Dr. G. J. Hope, of Edmonton, immediate past president of the A.M.A., accompanied President H. E. Chambers of the A.M.A. and Vice-President R. L. Greene when the A.M.A.'s requests were submitted to the provincial cabinet a few weeks ago.

The first request was to permit to him that the province was inclined to justify the present law more or less on the basis of what other provinces were doing.

Pointing to Alberta's fortunate financial position as a result of all revenues, enabling it to pay off its capital debt to its creditors, he pointed out that of any other province the A.M.A. officials say Alberta still is spending at a very high level while maintaining its low governmental outlay.

It is well to remember, he says,

that the federal and municipal governments are taxing their share Alberta citizens at a heavy rate. After financing two wars, the federal government was financing a third.

Under these circumstances the Alberta government should reduce its taxes, rather than to try and justify them at present levels. The most suitable place for such a reduction was in motor license costs which should be a major relief decision of the next session of the provincial legislature.

Canadian Exports to Ireland

Ireland's imports from Canada, during the period January to June, were valued at \$2.2 million as compared with \$1.2 million during the same period last year. Imports from the United States valued at \$10.8 million, showed an increase of approximately \$2 million. The latest figures show a marked advance in exports to both Canada and the United States, both in value and in quantity. Irish firms now have the assistance of the Delia Exporters' Board, which was recently set up by the government to make exporters to sell their goods in the Irish area.

Searle Fall Moisture Report

Monthly at Agassiz, September, October, and up to November 15th, 1950.

The rains which have occurred during the four months, that is from August 1st to November 15th (after harvest and no to freeze-up), have averaged 82% of normal for the three prairie provinces combined. Alberta 89% of normal, Saskatchewan 86%, and Manitoba 100%. These fall rains contribute the moisture reserves available for the coming crop that will be needed in the spring.

Summer-fall rain, however, continues in addition to these fall moisture reserves the rains that fell during the past growing season, and during the fall before that. Combining all these rains together, moisture level will have moisture reserves, averaging the three prairie provinces together, amounting to 88% of normal. Alberta 77%, Saskatchewan 89%, and Manitoba 117%.

Combining rainfall and moisture level followed together in the prairie provinces that will be needed next year, it means that the total moisture reserves available for the coming crop for the three prairie provinces combined will average 90% of normal, compared with 72% last year. Alberta's 88% of normal, Saskatchewan 89%, and Manitoba 109%.

All this means that a good moisture reserve foundation is laid for the crop to be seeded in April and May of this coming 1951 season.

Mothers and other homemakers who pack lunches every day should plan these lunches to fit in and supplement the other meals of the day. A good lunch, well planned and well packed, pays dividends in health and morale.

NOTICE

While some sections of Alberta have been asked to restrict the use of power, this does NOT apply to consumers of Canadian Utilities Limited. It is not necessary, therefore, for our customers to be inconvenienced by restricting the use of electricity.



Canada's Wheat Consumption

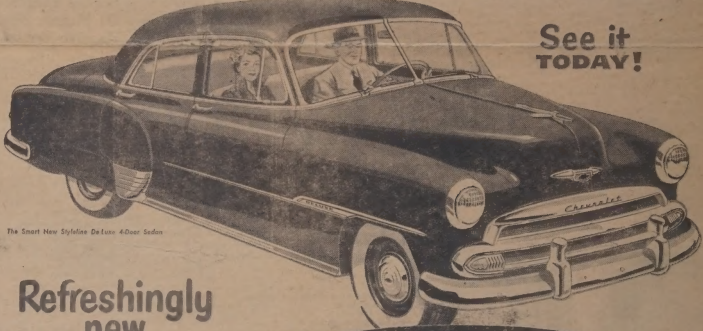
The average domestic consumption of wheat flour in Canada works out at about 47.9 million bushels a year for a ten-year period 1940-41 to 1949-50. In addition about 800,000 bushels of wheat are used annually by the breakfast food industry. This brings the total up to 48.7 million bushels a year.

The average exports of Canadian wheat—280 million bushels annually.

CANADA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

NEW 1951 Chevrolet

INTRODUCING THE FIRST FULLY-AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD



Refreshingly new
IN ALL THE THINGS YOU WANT!

-  Longer, lower, wider big-car look!
-  Strikingly smarter Fisher Body styling!
-  Luxurious Modern-Mode interiors!
-  Jumbo-Drum brakes—larger than ever!
-  Glare-proof Safety-Sight instrument panel!
-  Improved, easier Centre-Point steering!

POWERGLIDE

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Naturally Chevrolet, the leader, brings it first in the low-price field! Yes, a completely automatic transmission—the greatest contribution to driving ease in the history of the motor car—can now be had in 1951 Chevrolet with POWERGLIDE.

Now you can drive all day, touching nothing but steering wheel, brake and accelerator! There is no clutch pedal for the POWERGLIDE saves car as well as driver. In normal driving no gear shift, for POWERGLIDE is a torque converter drive. Wear is reduced, efficiency increased.

New outside! New inside! Refreshingly new in feature-rich features! That's Chevrolet!

1951. Now the largest and finest car in the low-price field looks even longer, lower and wider!

And this new Chevrolet brings you extra-steady, extra-powerful, extra durable Chevrolet construction. It brings you more drilling and more shifter performance from your choice of Valve-in-head power plant—the 91 hp. engine with conventional transmission models and the most powerful engine in Chevrolet history, a new 105 hp. engine with POWER-GLIDE-equipped models.

Come in—make a thorough inspection of this, the finest motor car the leader has ever built.

(Optional on the Lane models at extra cost.)

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



W. D. Fitzsimmons - Dealer

Phone 24, DELIA.

A Distinguished Force

IT IS OFTEN SAID that in other countries the figure of a mounted policeman is looked upon as a symbol of peace and order. It is true that the long association of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with the enforcement of law and order has made it famous in Canada and abroad. Originally known as the Royal North West Mounted Police, the force was first formed to patrol the west when the population was widely scattered and there was need to establish law and order among the white people and Indians living there. It was at this time that the Mounted Policemen, with their scout and his horse became famous for the thoroughness with which they performed his duties, which were often tinged with risk and adventure.

Has Changed With Times

The famous force has changed with the times. Now called the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, it has for some years policed Canada in the enforcement of federal law, and of provincial statutes in some provinces. Horses have given way to cars and the traditional uniform in white serge and buff has been replaced by the blue serge of the force, but the traditions of the service have not changed and it is known as one of the most efficient police forces in the world. The annual report on the activities of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is issued regularly, and although written in restrained and official language it reveals that there is still color and adventure in the work of the famous force. The report tells that in the northwest, 500,000 miles were patrolled in the past year, 45,000 by dog sled. However, other figures showed the trend toward the use of modern equipment in place of the horse and dogged.

Work Covers Wide Range

One signpost was added to the mechanical land, sea and air transport. A helicopter is to be added, for the use of the new Newfoundland division. The number of dogs used by the force dropped from 1,000 to 175. The force with 155 horses. Manpower was increased by 130, raising the total number of members of the force to 2,000. There are also 475 civilians and civil servants employed by the force. There were 43,000 convictions in the year in cases investigated by the force. Their work ranges from mere observation of the highways to the investigation of Arctic wars, rescue of disabled ships at sea by R.C.M.P. patrol vessels, and the delivery of mail in isolated areas. Activities in dealing with subversive elements, also part of the work of the force, were included in the report, but were not made public. The report brings attention to the extent of the activities carried on by the famous force and the many and varied services which its members perform in the course of their duties.

Alberta And Sask. Farmers' Unions To Work Together

EDMONTON—Alberta and Saskatchewan farmers' unions will co-operate more closely in the future, particularly in the matter of farm price levels. Henry C. Young, president of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, said Mr. Young said the two unions are in a similar agreement that they will have to be done soon regarding the raising of farm prices in rate to prices in other fields.

ASPRAY RELIEVES RAIN AND SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS FEEL BETTER FAST!

Delay In Pension Plan Seen

EDMONTON—Old age pensions in Alberta will not be extended until April 1, 1935, Mrs. D. W. W. Coon, minister of welfare, announced.

Dr. Coon said the present pension structure will remain in force past year to no increase in the provincial government's share of the cost. The 1934-35 month portion of the supplementary allowance paid by the province is planned.

The Commission government recently suggested that old age pensions be passed over 10 years of age should be paid entirely from the federal treasury with the provision sharing half the cost of pension to keep persons between 60 and 65.

"However," Dr. Coon explained, "constitutional amendments necessary to establish this plan could not be completed in Ottawa last 1934 at the earliest."

"Alberta, therefore, would not be able to initiate the new pension plan before April 1, 1935, the beginning of the fiscal year," he said.

The chewing gum industry dates back to 1650.

JOSEF STALIN
Work's life forever...

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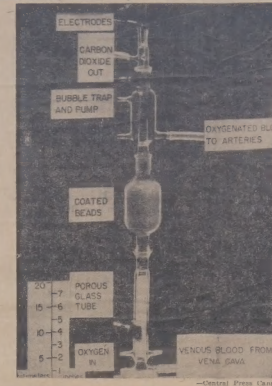
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New Glass Heart May Prove Great Life-Saver



A new life-saver, the so-called "glass heart," developed by scientists at the U.S. Institute in Yellow Springs, Ohio, is being tested. It weighs only four pounds and costs about \$60 to build. In a recent test, a human heart was kept alive for more than two hours with the device, maintaining normal breathing, blood pressure, etc., during the test.

The life-saver is a mechanical device that takes effect during pneumonia or other ailments to the heart and allows it to beat again for many days after operation. It is designed to save drowning victims from death and to supply oxygenated blood to members ill with heart disease.

Funny and Otherwise

Two navies were having a meal at a restaurant. One of them had been looking away at a starling, quite a little bird without much to see in it. Turning to his mate he said in a loud voice: "That bird's food was very good, you see. Ah, it's the bird's food."

Johnny Rogers (at college) says: "My 'Gee' 'Am I coming apart?'"

Sue: "Why, Mary, you're hearing to handle this like a veteran?"

Mr. "How do you handle a veteran?"

Angus was displaying to his neighbor, McDonald, the second-hand car he had bought.

"It looks nice," said McDonald, "but after thinking it's not coming 'y' a lot in 'petrol'."

"You're not bad," replied Angus proudly. "I've got it down to the town, and I can get a top home most days."

"What's your very, very, very happy when you receive a letter?"

"I 'dunno, man, I 'dunno,' 'Glad,' 'That's the best I've ever of a convict in prison."

"You didn't mind?" asked the woman.

"I'm sorry about the way the pie landed during it. It must be something I left out."

"Nothing you left out could make a pie taste like this. It must be something you put in."

"I'm afraid someone very near to you is going to be disappointed," said the crystal gazer.

"I'm afraid you're right," confessed the client. "I've come out without any money."

A man, looking for work, was offered a job in his own neighborhood.

"All you have to do," said the employer, "is to visit my lion's cage, offer it a lump of sugar, and come out again. The trouble about it is made in the fact before you're not afraid of him."

"I'm not afraid of him," said the man, "I'm afraid of the thought, 'I could be in trouble.'"

"Excuse me, 'm 'm, here is a step."

"Here has a strap, thank you."

"Nothing of the kind. You have hold of my car."

The man walked up into the hotel's room. "Look here," he said, "you've been here."

"I've been here," said the man, "but you've had him a week and not noticed him. He's the best of the bootmaker. You're waiting, aren't you?"

"He and I were getting on like a house on fire until her father came along."

"What happened?"

"Oh, he's a freeman."

A woman was asked by the Customs official at the landing post, "Anything to declare, madam?"

"No," she replied absently, "nothing."

Then, madam, said the official, "I'm taking it that the 'No' is a lie. I'm hanging down under your own tail. The back is really your own."

The little known Wollumbona waterfall in Australia is 1,300 feet high.

Manitoba Nurse Helps Korean War Victims

SEOUL, Korea.—In a small red building in the suburb of the city South Korean capital, a nurse is doing a job that is not only a part of the routine of caring for hundreds of Korean war victims.

Miss Beulah V. Bourne of Manitoba, arriving under the auspices of the United Nations, was undisturbed by the fact that she is the only woman holding a British Commonwealth passport in the city.

Miss Bourne, a smiling, friendly, and warm woman who has worked in Korea since 1932, watched the civilian refugees from Seoul with detachment. She has been through this time.

When Seoul fell to the Communists last June she moved off only one jump ahead of them. Now, with her two companions, Miss E. Townsend of New York, and Thomas H. W. of Canada, she is now in Seoul, but she is not yet in the city.

The five members of the British legation and a handful of British workers with the United Nations Commission—all non-aliens—are still here as the Chinese army moves northward, and the British colony here, just 50 miles to the north.

But Miss Bourne hopes to get out of Seoul before the Communists get there.

She only hopes they (the U.N. forces) will allow us to go north to carry on our work.

She is now in Seoul, but she is not yet in the city.

At feeling time their own people had seen them like a flock of sheep.

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Reluctant Eagle

Canada's buying plenty of automobiles

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Canadians Buying Plenty of Automobiles

OTTAWA—How can it be that Canada is buying so many automobiles in the past year?

The solid, research-based Bureau of Statistics came up with the facts and figures.

In 1930, if they keep up the pace ready at hand, they will reach the \$900,000,000 mark for investment in that field.

Used cars? The bureau didn't say that one.

Even with those figures on new cars, the bureau found it necessary to report that October in some ways showed a falling off. Its record was a record of October 1934, but failed to keep up the soaring pace of car sales.

New car sales rose 17 per cent. over October 1934, as compared to the 48 per cent. rise in the first 10 months of the year shown over the corresponding period of 1934.

The number of cars financed on long-term contracts was 10 per cent. over October, 1934. The total for the first 10 months was up 71 per cent.

There were 53,778 new vehicles in October, valued at a value of \$74,315,045 compared with 50,722 units reported for 1934,000,000 a year ago.

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Sees Qu'Appelle Valley As Potential Art Centre

PORT QU'APPELLE, Sask.—Arthur Hamilton Hamilton has come back to the valley—and this time, she says, she has come for good.

Miss Hamilton, born in Ontario, has spent most of her life in the valley. Most of her paintings have been of the valley.

She sees in the wide valley a potential art centre, and expresses her belief that gradually artists will come to the valley, and that she, too, will be one of them.

Miss Hamilton is a former student of the University of Toronto, and a member of the Canadian Art Association.

She is an artist, takes her work seriously, and she is an artist. "Anyone can learn to draw," she takes years of looking and years of making little sketches of the surrounding landscape.

Blames Most Accidents On Too Much Thinking

WINNIPEG—F. S. B. Jones, secretary of the Automobile Trade Association here, said that people who think too much are the chief cause of traffic accidents.

Jones said at a luncheon meeting that he had found that the worst offenders are those who come to having something on their mind before they drive.

"When I was a driver," he said, "I found that the worst offenders are those who come to having something on their mind before they drive."

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STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison Gray

North-South game

North-South game

North-South game

North-South game

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North-South game

North-South game

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YOU'RE NOT CROSSING

38 1/4 PARALLEL

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MacDonalds

Think Right--Eat Right--Live Right!

—Yardley in The Baltimore Sun

Think Right--Eat Right--Live Right!

13 The pendulum clock was inv
in 1657 by Huygens, a Dutchm

Earl Of Essex
On Honeymoon,
But Not Married

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Cold Weather
Plays Havoc
On Texas Cattle



CANADIAN SAILORS IN NEW YORK—Crew members of the Canadian Frigate La Huillose stand at attention as Lieut. Commander Philip Kelsey, (left on gangplank), is piped aboard the vessel in New York, to attend meetings of Vice Admiral W. B. Delaney, chief Naval District commander. Lieut. Commander T. C. Poles of the La Huillose stands at the bottom of the gangplank to inform Kelsey's salute. Moored in background is the Canadian frigate Swann, which with the La Huillose, arrived in New York in an officers' training cruise from Halifax. Cmdr. Kelsey is director of welfare for the Third Naval District.



NAZI ACTOR POPULAR NO MORE—West Berlin police struggle with one of a group of German students who rose in protest against the stage appearance of Werner Kraus, reportedly the leading Nazi "stage actor" during the Hitler regime. Police tried to disperse the rioters by turning fire hoses on them, but they fought back with stones. A number of persons were hurt. Kraus' appearance was officially cancelled.



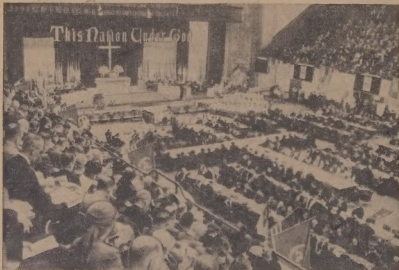
ON HONEYMOON, BUT NOT MARRIED—When the Earl of Essex, son of one of England's most prominent families, got a waiver from a judge at Tacoma, Washington, allowing them to be married without the customary three-day delay, he assumed he was already married and set out on his honeymoon. Then he found out that he wasn't married, and he and his wife, formerly Miss Mildred Carlson, 27, of New York, had to troupe up a couple of witnesses in a trailer camp near Tacoma to have the ceremony performed.—Central Press Canadian.



INSTEAD OF THE GUILLOTINE—Now that the death sentence has been abolished in Berlin, murderers serving life imprisonment find life pleasant in the British sector jail. They are allowed to smoke, have a prisoners' band and occupy themselves usefully making shoes, toys or in the carpenter's or printer's shop. In addition to having escaped the guillotine, they are spared the harrowing trials of life in the world outside.



PRAY TO HAVE HOMES SAVED—Residents of the village of Mito, built on the slopes of Mt. Etna, Sicily, pray before a statue of the Madonna to save their homes from the erupting volcano. They carried the statue from the village church right up to the edge of the advancing lava (background). Their prayers appeared to be answered, Dec. 20, when the flow of lava changed its course and lessened the threat. Etna was in eruption, Dec. 11, for the 16th day.



NEW U.S. CHURCH GROUP FORMED—The huge public auditorium in Cleveland was the scene of stirring pagentry and trumpet fanfare recently as the National Council of the Churches of Christ came into being. This religious and trumpet fanfare ceremony at the National Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches in the United States.



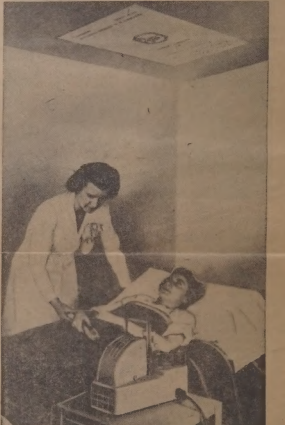
RAM ACTOR ON THE ROOF—One of Britain's 16 best, this prize-winning pointer stole the show at London's Roundabout Show. Obviously there's a lot of "corn" in "Porky's" posing, which makes him a singer far from the celebrated theatrical "barn" ever known.—Central Press Canadian.



PRESS SECRETARY—Appointment of Joseph H. Short, Jr., as press secretary to President Truman has been announced. He succeeds temporary secretary Stephen Early who died the vacancy caused by the death of Charles O. Ross for years one of Truman's closest friends.



GIFT FOR VISITORS TO GREECE—Athens showed their admiration for England's future queen when she visited Athens as the guest of King Paul and Queen Frederica of Greece recently with her husband, Prince Philip. This photo shows Princess Elizabeth being presented with an old lymanian lion of St. Philip, a gift from the City of Athens. Seated in the front row are, left to right, the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Elizabeth, King Paul and Queen Frederica.—Central Press Canadian.



THE "OVERSEAS CLUB" of the Canadian Red Cross Corp has begun a project—that of providing machines to project reading material on the ceiling for the entertainment and education of patients during long periods of time in bed. The photo shows the projector during operation. To turn the page the bed-cum-patient has to press a button which is held in her hand.



AFTERMATH OF TEXAS COLD WAVE—A cow is seen standing unaided after the onsets of her calf, frozen to death in the cold wave that recently ravaged the Texas Panhandle as winter blew in, to drift south over great areas of the U.S. The scene is a ranch near Silverton.



SUSPECTS COLLECTED IN DETROIT-WINDSOR—In 1940, 1000 racing trials in two cities, Detroit and Windsor, Ontario police gathered under arrest more than 100 gambling suspects including the alleged ring leaders of the multi-million dollar a year syndicate. The raid was made possible by the close co-operation of the police of the two states. Men for questioning in Detroit were: Left to right, Frank Lantz, Louis Steller, Louis Stutcher, Bert Spier, Raymond Schultz, Ralph Gentry, Sam Steiner, Philip Hickey and Paul Walsh. The raid was shaped when investigations learned much of the racing news reaching Detroit bookmakers came from across the Canadian border.—Central Press Canadian.



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